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New image, motivation

Strassle defines goals

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

To act as a trouble shooter and a motivator is how Arthur Strassle sees his role as president of USG.

Strassle said that his primary responsibility is to make sure that USG is run smoothly and that the commitees of that group stay on the right track, and they don't start handling business which is out of student government jurisdiction.

"If an issue comes up on campus I want USG to act as a force to motivate the students similar to last year when we started to get students to sign petitions against the federal aid cuts," Strassle said.

One of the specific goals Strassle said he had is to improve the image of USG.

"I think our image would be better if more students knew what we do. Most students think that USG just votes on political issues. We also are involved in the University senate, five of the senate's members are USG members, plus 10 members are allowed to sit on subcommittees, and we follow the legislature in Hartford to find out about issues that will affect the campus, and are involved in academic issues."

Strassle said that some people feel he still needs to prove himself. He also said that there has not been much dissent because of the circumstances under which he became president, and that he does have the support of the executive members of USG.

"I am not Stolfi's puppet," he said.

Strassle also said that he feels he has been treated unfairly by *The Daily Campus*.

"I've been judged by *The Daily Campus* before I've had a chance to even begin, and I've been judged on a more personal level than on a professional level," Strassle said.

Strassle has been a member of USG for two years. He has

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CLOWNING AROUND - Co-op cashiers partook in a little funny business with customers yesterday. (Lisa Hanson photo)

1985 Indianapolis 500 winner to drive in Homecoming parade

By Susan Dembiczak
Campus Correspondent

Danny Sullivan will appear in the Homecoming Parade driving the Mach 85-C INDY car he drove to victory in the Indianapolis 500 race this May, announced Public Reletions Chairperson Bob Briggs.

According to Briggs, who works for the Student Union Board of Governors, Danny Sullivan's appearance is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. Miller is sponsoring this special event to help the University of Connecticut celebrate Connecticut's 350th birthday because, "of the great success they have recieved from previous events, such as the Miller-Rock and Miller-Comedy events sponsered here at UConn."

Danny Sullivan is a former New York City cab driver and was signed to the Miller American/ Penske racing team in 1984 after leaving the Formula One Tyrell team in Europe, according to promotional material released by Miller Brewing Co.

The homecoming parade, "The Essence of Connecticut" is sponsered by SUBOG and will begin at 10:00a.m. on Hillside Road. It will continue around Mirror Lake and down Mansfield and Fairfield roads past the Student Union.

TOUCH UPS - The manager of the art department at the Co-op tries some new facial paints on a student. (Lisa Hanson photo)

Hurricane Juan heads for Gulf Coast states again

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tropical Storm Juan, apparently picking up strength, moved toward Alabama and Florida today after haunting the Gulf Coast for five straight days with high tides and heavy rain that caused more than $1 billion in damages and flooded thousands of people out of their homes.

The erratic storm's toll included seven people dead and four missing since Saturday, when Juan developed as a tropical depression in the Western Gulf of Mexico. A sailboat missing since Monday with four people aboard was reported safe today.

The National Weather Service said Juan passed over the mouth of the Mississippi River at daybreak and accelerated toward the northeast at 15-20 mph, a path that could take it across the Alabama and northwesern Florida coasts by afternoon.

There were signs the storm was strengthening, and winds neared hurricane force in squalls around its center, the weather service said.

It was not expected to grow all the way to hurricane strength because its speed should move it quickly over land, said Jim Lynch, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

He said the storm had not weakened substantially because, "It never really got inland. It was around the Louisiana coast, and a lot of that was swamp. The farthest inland it got was 30 miles. Without any real high terrain over Louisiana, it still had its energy source over the Gulf of Mexico."

As it moved out, water receded in some parts of Louisiana. "That water's going down real good with that northwest wind," said Terrebonne Parish Deputy Ray Hebert. "It went down at least four to five feet...just overnight."

"The water was five feet over the road. Now it's down to where they can pass," he said. "We're starting to let people go back to their home to check damage."

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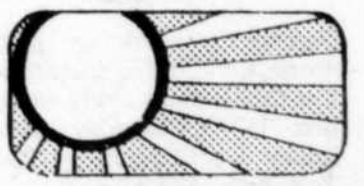
Weather Forecast:

Sunny skies overhead all weekend with temperatures ranging in the 60s during the day and the 30s at night.



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Consumer counselor sworn in by O'Neill

HARTFORD (AP)—Hartford lawyer James F. Meehan was sworn in by Gov. William A. O'Neill on Thursday as the state's consumer counsel to represent the public when utility companies ask the state for higher rates.

"We have a duty to provide low-cost energy to the people of this state," said Meehan, who succeeds Barry S. Zitser.

The 30-year-old Meehan lives in Hartford. He is a University of Connecticut Law School graduate and a member of the Hartford Democratic Town Committee.

He takes office immediately, but his appointment must still be confirmed by the 1986 General Assembly. It's not considered likely that there would be any significant opposition to his appointment from the legislature.

Meehan said he was confident he could handle the request to be filed in November by Northeast Utilities for a $154 million rate increase.

"There's going to be a tussle on that rate application," he said. "I'm prepared to hit the ground running tomorrow morning." He said he was ready to closely scrutinize the application to determine if the increase is, "fair or if there should be any increase at all."

If granted in full, NU rates would go up by 8.9 percent. Any new rates would be effective in May.

He said his experience as a trial lawyer and in handling a bus-fare case in Hartford in which thousands of dollars was refunded to customers helped qualify him for the job.

Zitser applauded Meehan's selection, calling him "very creative." Asked if he would stay on during any transition, Zitser said: "I'm gone."

Zitser is joining a private law firm in New Britain.

NATION

New arms propasal emphasizes reductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan announced today the United States will unveil a new arms control proposal in Geneva Friday that he said will build on the recent Soviet proposal and emphasize reductions in "destabilizing" neclear arms systems.

"I would characterize our arms control position as deep cuts, no first-strike advantage, defensive research..and no cheating," Reagan said in a televised statement at the White House.

He also announced that he has asked the Soviet Union to extend the current session of the Geneva arms control talks, scheduled to adjourn Friday, for an extra week to hear details of the American proposal.

Reagan said he has sent a letter on the subject to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and has also communicated with American allies, who had been urging an American counter-proposal to the Soviet plan unveiled in early October which called for a 50 percent cut in nuclear arsenals of both superpowers.

Just before making his annuoncement in the White House press room, the president met with four Soviet interviewers and told them he would accept some of the figures the Soviets had proposed in their plan for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles and warheads.

He told the journalists from Moscow that his reply to the Soviet proposal will be laid out at the arms negitiation table in Geneva on Friday.

Immediately thereafter, Reagan told U.S. reporters that the latest Soviet offer "unfortunately fell considerably short" in certain areas. But, he said, there were also positive "seeds" for an agreement and he had built on them with the new U.S. offer.

WORLD

Shiites say no hope for hostages' release

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP)-The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement. But he said that Islamic Hihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentatlists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner in Kuwait are freed."

Release of the 17, most of them Shiites, has been Islamic Jihad's main demand since it began kidnapping Westerners in January, 1984.

Kuwait refuses to relesase the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad claimed on October 4, that it had killed a sixth American hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air strike against Palistine guerrillas in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the strident anti-American philisophy of the shadowy extremists and has similar links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iran.

I'm against the kidnapping of innocent people," he said in his heavily guarded home in Baalbek, an ancient Roman town in the Syrian-controlled Bekka Valley of east Lebanon.

IN OTHER NEWS

East Hartford, (AP)- The commissioner of the state Department of Mental Retardation says protests by social workers -over a proposed plan they believe would increase their workload - have been unfair.

"I think I gave them what they want, although maybe not in the precise form they wanted it," Commissioner Brian R. Lensink said Wednesday.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The federal government on Thursday added Hartford, Fairfield, Tolland and Windham counties to Connecticut's disaster declaration as a result of Hurrican Gloria. That means that towns in those counties can apply for federal money for repairs and clean-up costs.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Five Americans, two West Germans and a Dutchman, the largest space crew ever, rode the shuttle Challenger into orbit today for a week of round-the-clock research in a workshop crammed with furnaces, biological chambers, a garden and a one-man sled on rails.

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GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP)-An explosive device apparently detonated in the baggage compartment of an American Airlines jet today, causing damage to surrounding suitcases but no injuries, airport officials said.

"I can confirm the presence of an explosive device," said Joe Dealey, spokesman for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. "It did detonate to the best of my knowledge."

Rome (AP)- President Francesco Cossiga rejected the resignation of Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi today, and gave him the go-ahead to seek a new vote of confidence from Parliment for the coalition government that crumbled due to the Achil Lauro hijacking.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How much did it cost to build the Homer Babbidge Library?

The library, which was built in 1978, cost a total of $ 15,249,362.28.

WEATHER

Friday will be mostly sunny highs 50 to 55, and lows in the high 20's.

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"State workers" Rich Maddaloni, Charlie Ballard, and Bill Chaves from Goodyear A got to work at partying last night (Lisa Hanson photo).

Bloods author to speak on Vietnam

Author, journalist, and television personality Wallace Terry will give a free lecture at UConn November5, discussing how Black veterans viewed the Vietnam War.

The lecture is sponsered by the UConn Afro-American Cultural Center and is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It is open free tho the public.

His talk is titled "Bloods: an Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans". His book, "Bloods", published by Random House, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and was named one of the 200 best books of 1984 by the New York Times.

...Strassle relies on experience

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has worked with the Board of Govenors, the University Senate and the External affairs committee of USG. He worked on the committees concerned with the campus alcohol policy, the Freedom of Information Act as applied to the student governments and the issues of cuts in financial aid for students.

"I think that the fact that I've seen the different aspects of USG, and that I have a working knowledge of it, should help me as president," he said.

Summer orientation training toughened

Requirements for the 1986 summer orientation staff for incoming freshmen will include a new three credit course, Robert Desnoyers, of the Admissions and Orientation office, said.

These and other requirements were explained last week at informational meetings for prospective orientation leaders. The meetings covered application procedures, a slide show from last summer, and a panel discussion by four members of last years staff.

Last year's orientation staff was required to take a one credit course that one past staff member described as "an easy A," because there were no papers or exams. According to Desnoyers, the new course, EHTA 282-01, Orientation Leadership Training, will focus on what incoming freshmen are like and how to deal with them. There will be a text and guest speakers from the university to further familiarize the staff with UConn, he said.

"You will be doing public relations for UConn," said Desnoyers. The job is "a lot more than trotting the freshmen around campus."

Some of the responsibilities will include preparing bulletin boards, setting up information packets, distributing keys, and writing and performing in evening labs about dormitory life, academics, and school spirit. The labs cover some of the concerns that an incoming freshman might have, like getting along with a roommate and time management, he said.

The orientation program is tentatively planned to start June 9 and end July 18, including a week of training Desnoyers said. He added that this is two weeks later than orientation has traditionally been. Desnoyers stated several reasons for this change. The first, he said was that for the first few weeks of orientation, many high school seniors were still in school. The two week delay would postpone orientation until after graduations. The second reason is due to possible changes in registration Desnoyers added.

Panel members described the position as a 16-to-18 hour-a-day job, requiring complete attention and dedication. This year, Hale

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Dinner
Crandall B 4-8 pm spagetti & chipwich
Alsop A 1-6 pm grinders
Goodyear B 3-7 pm grinders
Lancaster 6-8:30 pm spagetti

Sunday
Breakfast
Sousa pancakes
Beard A 9 am-1 pm pancakes
Batterson B 8:30 am-1:30 pm pancakes
Shakespeare 9:30 am-1:30 pm pancakes
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'60s vs '80s in debate

JERRY RUBIN—For the Yuppies

By Amy McConnell
Campus Correspondent

The Student Union Board of Govenors Lecture Committee is sponsoring, "The Yippie Yuppie Debate," honoring Jerry Rubin, a former activist who is presently a businessman, and Abbie Hoffman, who is an activist.

The debate is between the idealism of the 1960's versus the challenge of the 1980's. Shari Simon, SUBOG Lecture Chairperson said that the reason for this debate is to stimulate thought and to provide discussion about the "businessman" and the "activist."

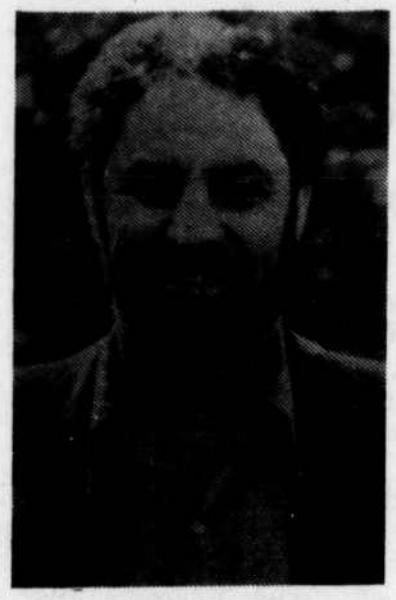
If the UConn program is like their former meetings, Hoffman will charge Rubin with talking about still having a social conscience, "but when you ask him what he is doing he says 'nothing' because it will affect his business plans."

Rubin is the founder and president of the "500 Club", a high corporate business for making business contacts. Rubin is presently a broker of Wall Street.

Hoffman is working to mobilize opposition to U.S. Policy in Central American and is also involved with the environmental campaign in New England.

Rubin argues that money means power. He says if we have a capitalist controled system with the right people running it, then the world would be better off. Hoffman says that a control system is inheritally bad. The people should not be trustful and that people need to scream against this system.

Rubin and Hoffman will battle it out on November 13 in Jorgensen Auditorium. Tickets for UConn Students go on sale November 6 and are $2, and tickets for the General Public go on sale November 7 for $3.



ABBIE HOFFMAN—For the Yippies

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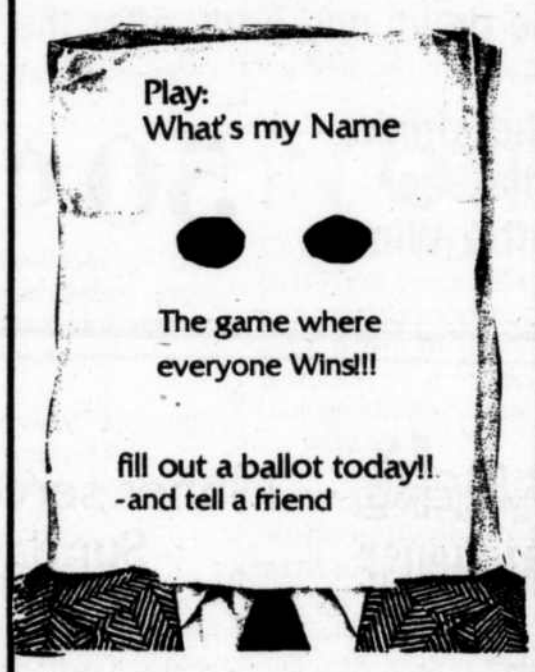

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The history department is sponsoring a series of "sandwich" seminars and a colloquim and various topics in history.

All are open to the public at no charge.

The seminars will be at noon in the basement lounge of Wood Hall. The dates, speakers, and topics are as follows:

Nov. 13—Thomas Paterson and Francisco Scarano, of the history department will discuss "Images of Contemporary Cuba."

Dec. 4—Bruce Stave, head of the UConn history department, will talk on "Doing History in China."

...Long hours part of program

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dorm in Hilltop will be used to house the freshman as well as the staff, Desnoyers said. He also said that staff members are not allowed to hold part-time jobs or take any summer courses for the duration of the program. The salary is $1,000 plus free room and a five-day meal plan.

Of the roughly 100 people who attended the meetings, only 15 will be chosen. Ten will be freshmen orientation leaders and five will conduct parent orientation. The selection criteria will include the application, a group interview, and optional recommendations, said Desnoyers. The selection committee, is made up of last years staff.

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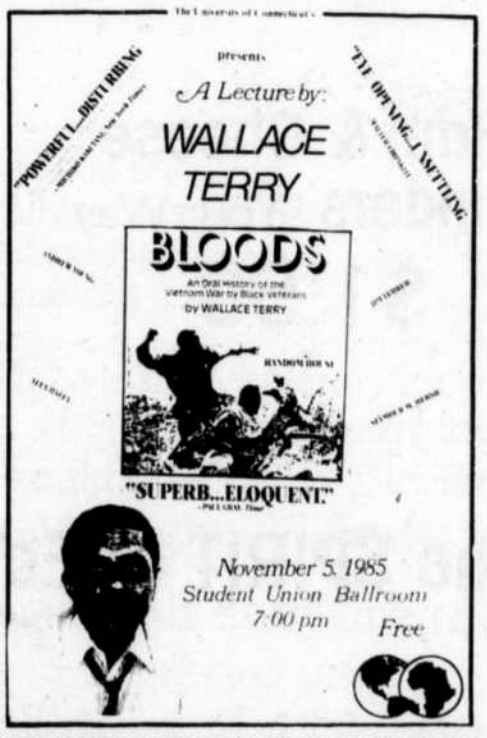

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Critics pan Whitney cafeteria service, slop line

By Peter Bryer and Dave Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

The first thing we encountered at Whitney was a line—a long line. It stretched out the door and down the stairs.

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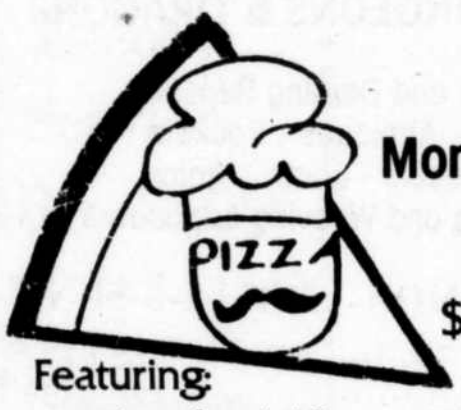

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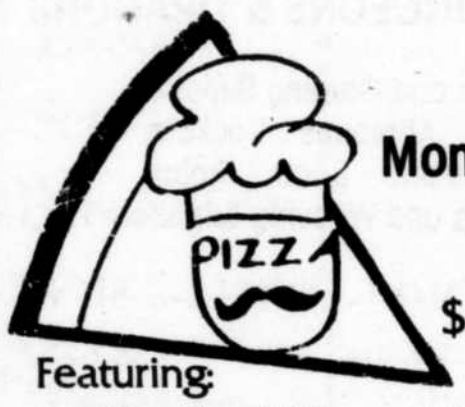

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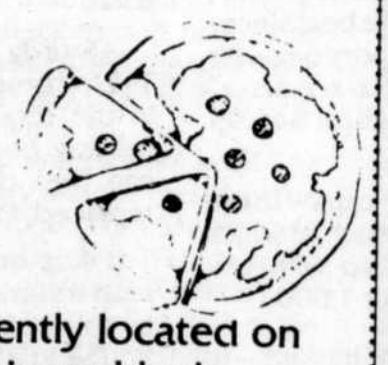

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Reagan's move

It was to be a great meeting-a meeting of all meetings with talk, real talk. It was to focus on world peace, and reduction of arms. Now it will just be a meeting for the cameras-just simply promotional.

Yes, its the November summit meeting between our Roinald Reagan and Russia's Mikhail Gorbachev. Before this week the world hoped and the two agreed to discuss the reduction of arms. Something the people of both countries and the world seem to want. And had Reagan done this negotiating he would have a plus in the minds of liberals.

But not surprisingly, Reagan now is putting a low priority on arms reductin, even though the Soviet Union finally decided it would cooperate with an agreed reduction. At the United Nations, Reagan used the world leaders conclave to say he will instead bring the Russians aggressive aids and involvements in other countries into the summit.

This step not only will get the US nowhere in supporting world peace, but will ruin a rare opportunity to do some business with our rival's leader.

If bringing this subject into the summit is untimely and unwise, then his latest step yesterday is downright stupid.

Reagan announced that any agreement at the summit concerning arms reduction is remote. He does intend to pursue it.

Without looking at the details the world can be sure this meeting won't bring anything substansive. It will be a good photo opportunity for the Republicans to use when we say Reagan isn't for nuclear arms reduction.

Even if nuclear arms reduction isn't the main issue, we can't be as naive to say cancel it. Yes, even if nothing substansive will be done at this meeting there will be some good done. At least there is some face-to-face communication.

Reagan's announcement of a secret proposal may be worth waiting for, but we doubt it, if it has nothing to do with arms.

For those of you that desire less nuclear weapons in this world and a real pact of peace start hoping for a new summit with at least one new leader.

The impact of Homecoming

With Homecoming '85 already upon us we'd like to welcome all the alumni arrivals. The weekend thanks to SUBOG should prove to be action-packed.

The alumni usually come ready for a wild weekend of reunions and parties, hopefully it will be the case this weekend.

But we hope the alumni return home with good feelings about UConn and for its future improvements-facility wise and academically.

We know most alumni's thoughts of UConn aren't always the best. But if all the alumni talked positively of the university we may just receive the reputation we all know is deserved.

Homecoming, though is for fun so take advantage of the events that are offered and go wild.

But when our visitors leave, may they go Sunday with the "spirits" of a new improved UConn.

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Bob Greene

All the comforts of hotel/motel living

Americans are catalogue-crazy; people love to leaf through catalogues, browsing over everything from canned fruits to Christmas toys to computer software.

Some high-priced department stores in Texas have become famous through their catalogues; even people who can't afford to buythe stores' merchandise love to fantasize by leaning back in an easy chair and losing themselves in the catalogues.

I always thought that I was immune to the lure of catalogues; for some reason they never appealed to me, and I never spent even five minutes gazing through their pages.

But recently I have come across a catalogue that has me mesmerized. It isn't intended for the general public; it is called the "American Hotel Register Co. Catalogue," and it is aimed at people in the hotel industry.

The catalogue is 1,344 pages long, and it is designed for hotel and motel operators to order virtually anything they need for their establishments. The idea is that if you own a hotel or motel, there is no product or supply that you can't buy through the catalogue.

As I say, the general public has no use for a catalogue like this one. But I have never made a secret of my perverse fascination with hotels. I am more at home in hotels than I am in houses—but I never stopped to think about where the hotel owners got all their stuff. For the last few weeks I have been tearing through the hotel-supply catalogue, and I feel like a little kid with his first collection of baseball cards. This stuff is great.

Let's be specific. Here are some of the treasures to be found in the pages of the catalogue:

—Laundry bags—These are made of white paper, with red and green ink saying "Welcome, Guest! We Hope Your Stay Will Be Restful. Laundry Bag For Your Convenience. Please Include Completed Laundry List." There is a drawing on the bags of a bear sleeping as he leans back against a laundry bag—his eyes are closed and he has "Z-z-z-z-z-z-z" coming out of his head. These sell for $46.95 per 1,000.

—Disposable plastic shower caps—These come sealed in individual bags, each of which says: "Your Personal Shower Cap with Our compliments." Price: $79.95 per 1,000.

—Woven bamboo hospitality baskets—to place in the hotel-room's bathroom, to hold soap, shampoo, washclothes, etc. "Here's a whole new dimension in room amenities," says the catalogue. Price: $44.25 per 100.

—Fly swatters—Made of unbreakable plastic, 20 1/4 inches long, available in red, yellow, aqua or white. Name of the hotel can be imprinted on the handle. Has hole in handle for hanging. Price varies with quantity ordered—ranges from 40 cents each when 250 are ordered, to 26 cents each when 10,000 are ordered.

—Framed autumn vistas—These are the paintings you see over the beds in your hotel rooms. Bet you always wondered where they came from, didn't you? The paintings show country roads and streams, depicting peaceful settings. Artist is A. Bottanelli; colors are "rich earth tones." Price: $18.95 per print.

—Guideline lane equipment—You probably never heard of these by name before, but you've seen them many times. They are the the posts, connected with chains, that funnel guests into orderly lines in front of hotel registration desks. These are made of plastic that has a forged iron look at a fraction of the price." Price: $19.85 each for the posts, 60 cents per foot for the chains.

—Plastic key tags—Again, you've seen them all your life, but you never thought in terms of someone having to buy them. These are the elongated diamond shape—"the most preferred shape in America—the favorite of thousands of motel operators! Because it's good looking, it holds up, it's easy to find in one's pocket, and gives the name and address in large letters." Available in orange, black, red, green, and gold—includes customized labeling, and room numbers. Price in lots of 1,000: 27 cents each.

—Refused reservation forms—These are to mail to people who have requested reservations on nights that the hotel is completely booked. Printed in black ink on Vellum index bristol stock, the text begins: "We Are Truly Sorry." Price: $6.50 per hundred.

—"Do Not Disturb" signs—And once more, you've taken these for granted, but never considered that someone had to order and purchase them, did you? These feature bright red ink on durable white plastic; the opposite side is blank "so prankster can't reverse message." Price in lots of 1,000: 16 cents each.

—Sturdy waxed cardboard ice buckets—These come in a woodgrain design, to be left in the room for use with ice machines in hallway. Looks like they are made of oak, but can be disposed of and economically replaced. Price: $47.95 per hundred.

It just occurred to me that some weird readers among you may have become bored by this point in today's column. If that's you, you're just not the kind of person who can appreciate the beauty of this catalogue. I haven't even begun to skim the surface of what's available; remember, the catalogue goes on for 1,344 pages.

It's the best book I've read all year. I want everything in it. It promises that most glorious of all American dreams: You, too, can transform your home into a motel room.

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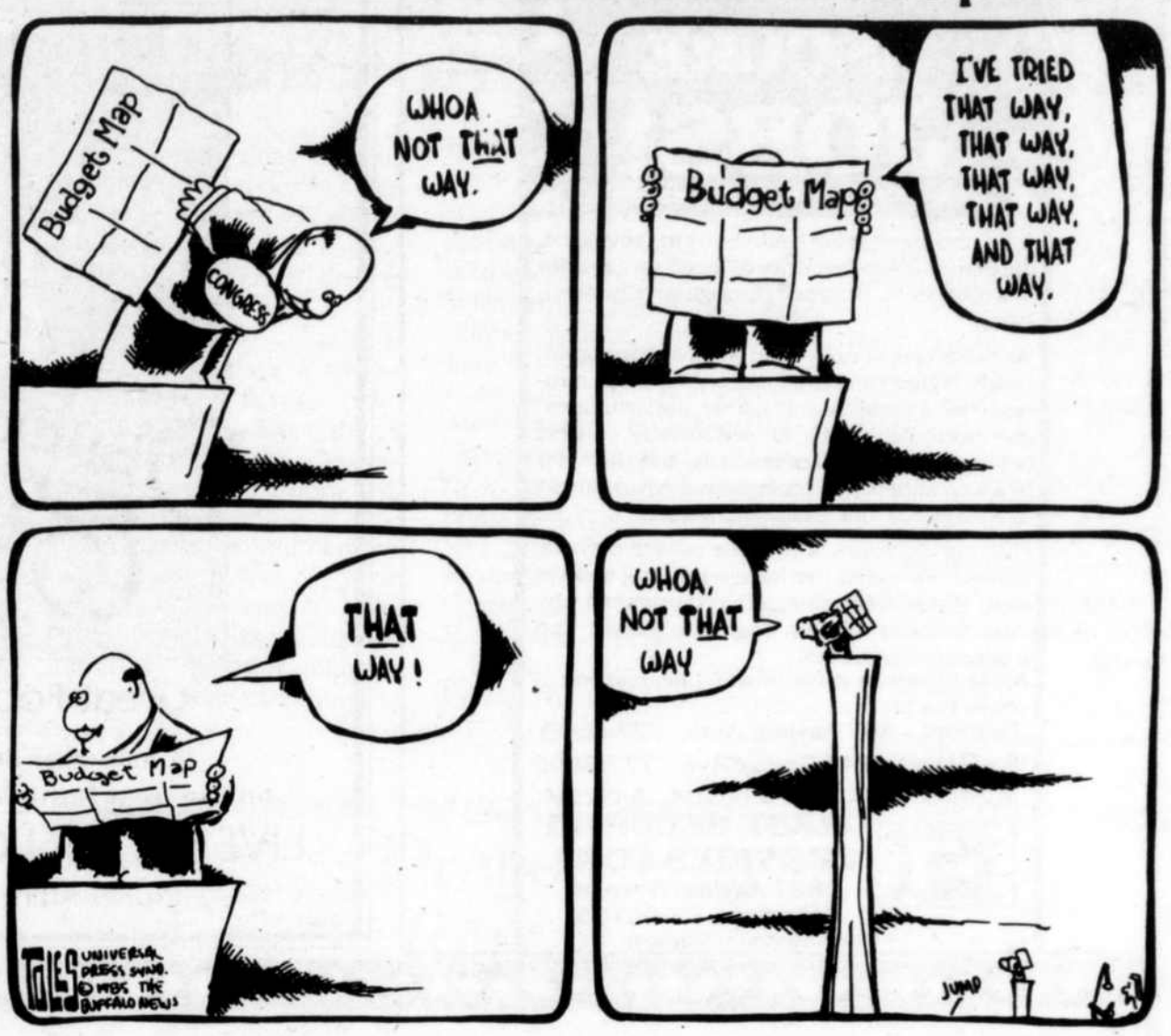

Mom won't like this

"Your mother wouldn't like this

That hand written note was the first thing that caught my eye. The next was what the note was written next to; "Condoms" right between tampons and razors.

The list was part of an advertisement, posted on a hall wall in my dorm, for a local convenience store offering all night delivery service to dorms in the area. The thought of condom delivery to the customer's door put some interesting mental pictures in my mind; couples putting off their passion for ten minutes while they await scurrying delivery persons, money and packages in plain brown bags being exchanged through doors opened as little as possible.

I shook my head, partly in amazement, mostly in humor. Upon entering the dorm cafeteria where I had intended to study, I walked right in on a debate about what the effects this delivery of these controversial items would be on the morality of the students around the campus.

One side argued that easy accessibility to these items would lead to greater use of the items. This may be true, I can even imagine a survey that could be sent around to check it:

Q: When involved in a sexual affair do you:
A) Throw caution to the wind and go without protection.
B) Take a hike to the local all-night store and hope the mood lasts long enough to make the purchase and return.
C) Order take out.

Somehow I don't think a survey would go over well.

The argument for the delivery service had several parts. First was that there wasn't all that many one night stands going on around the campus anyway, since a majority of students have a steady boy or girl friend. The gist of this stance was that if you had a long term relationship, just how much time constituted long-term wasn't brought up, with someone than than pre-marital sex wasn't immoral and therefore the service was justified.

Second the delivery service would rid people of the embarassing ordeal of having to go into a store to buy contraceptive devices. At least in the privacy of their own rooms they could hide their identity from the delivery person if they were so inclined.

Finally there was the point that couples are going to have sexual relationships with or without the service, and it would be beneficial to have contraceptives available. Abstinence may be the best preventative measure but it is also better to be safe than sorry.

So, is the delivery of condoms moral or immoral? I'd say it's up to personal choice, not the views of anyone else. People are endowed with the freedom to choose, and that freedom must always be exercised using their own judgement.

As for myself, I'm kind of sure my mother wouldn't like it; that's why I went away to school.

Quotable

"There's not many fish left out there and fishermen are having a very difficult time making a living."

—David Pierce, Director, Division of Marine Fisheries.

Rima Krist

In memory of a friend

It was the first day of classes and I was happy to be back in Storrs. Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that I am graduating this semester and the feelings of nostalgia are already forming. The sun shone brightly through my dorm room window as I awoke. Outside the fresh, clean air was exhilharating as compared to the New York city smog I had withstood over the summer. I prepared myself for a day of long lines to put off my chores until after I went to visit one of my favorite teachers. I smiled as I recalled visiting him at least once a week last year. We would sit and talk while sipping hot chocolate or coffee and smoking maybe a few too many cigarettes. He kept my keen interest as he told stories of family and his past with a satisfied chuckle. He could make me laugh effortlessly. Mostly, though, he made me laugh at myself. He showed me in his very unique way how often I'd take everything too seriously, including myself. He lived life one moment at a time, absorbing as much as he could. He was well—liked by students and colleagues, and you could count on him always having enough time to talk or help with homework. He was a very giving man and his advice was invaluable to me.

As I approached the business building where my teacher's office was, I realized how much I had been looking forward to seeing him. My pace quickened. The entire summer had gone by and I hadn't had a chance to talk to him. I knew he would laugh at some of the things that had happened to me in New York this summer. I realized how safe I felt here in Storrs, and how lucky I was to have friends like him who I could share my experiences with.

I walked into the building and glanced at the bulletin board. The name was printed in bold letters. His name. My teacher. My eyes blurred. I knew before I read any further. The man I was going to see had died. I had known he was very sick with cancer but the thought of him actually leaving was incomprehensible to me. I began to cry. There was no need to walk up to the fourth floor, to knock on his door in anticipation of whether or not he was there.

I didn't know where to turn. I walked with defiance, as if I had somewhere to go. I felt helpless because the only person I really wanted to talk to was him.

Now, weeks later, I still feel an occasional throb in my throat when I think of my friend. Like when I go to buy my morning coffee and I no longer need to pick up a cup of hot chocolate for him. I went to visit his wife and daughter who said they had received many kind sympathy notes from students. His wife who my friend always fondly referred to as "mother", spoke with the same warm Dutch accent as he had. Marion, a bank executive, came to life as the daughter he had so proudly boasted of. They both agreed that we should know that teaching gave him a lot of energy, and that energy gave him strength to fight his illness for as long as he did. After having spent most of his life in industry, his wife said that teaching was what made him happiest and allowed him to forget the physical pain he was suffering from.

I know that Abe Dontje provided many students with the inspiration that he gave to me. His ability to encourage and support us with patience, concern and warm smile was unique and will always be remembered.

Letters to the Editor

We are all materialistic

● In response to Gregory Farber's appraisal of the U2 commentary in the 10/29/ edition of *The Daily Campus*. Mr. Farber, we both agree that U2 is a great band, but where our thoughts differ is on the subject of meaning. I believe that U2's music carries a MESSAGE, but there isn't any meaning involved.

What disturbs me is that you describe the rest of us here at UConn as "underdeveloped", "naive", and "suckered" for buying meaningless trash such as Wham and Madonna. Have you forgotten about enjoyment? Personally, I listen to hardcore and wouldn't spend a cent on a Wham or Madonna album, but that's not the point. The point is that if people listen to a certain band for the sake of enjoyment, they shouldn't be labeled a "sucker".

Mr. Farber, we are all materialistic. It's about time you admitted that to yourself like the rest of us have. If our lives don't contain meaning, why should we search for it in our music?

The next time you feel like searching for meaning Mr Farber, don't travel too far. All you have to do is flush your toilet and look at the bottom of the bowl. Your search will be over.

O.T. Minor

Stars Wars will increase probability of war

● By now, most students have probably heard of the strategic defense initiative, commonly called Star Wars. It's been touted as an impenetrable shield that will protect us from Soviet nuclear warheads. The whole system will cost more than $1 trillion (some say as much as $3 trillion). A price that many argue is justified for protection of the United States.

Unfortunately, they overlook one small problem. The maximum theoretical efficiency of the system is only 90 percent. This means that the system will be useless to protect us in a nuclear war. The problem is with the number of missiles each superpower has (approximately 9,000 megatons each). Star Wars would let 900 megatons of destruction loose on the United States. In the case of Connecticut, that's around twelve megatons which is more than enough to level all of our cities and population centers. After the fallout, it would be a miracle if any resident survived.

Star Wars will not work. The military and the President are lying to us. They are trying to hide what Star Wars is really for: to give the U.S. military the ability to "win" a first strike situation. Something that neither side has ever had the ability to do. If Star Wars is built, the U.S. will have this power.

The scenario of how Star Wars and a first strike interact is as follows:

The U.S launches a first strike at the Russians. Ninety percent of their missiles are destroyed in the silos. Only 10 percent are successfully launched (900 megatons). At Connecticut, only 12 megatons are aimed. Star Wars would stop all but 1.2 megatons of the destruction. This to the military, is acceptable losses. That is if one over looks the later fallout, deaths from plutonium poisoning, and the millions killed in the blasts that reach us.

In reality, Star Wars brings us closer to nuclear war instead of the fairy tale that Ronald Reagan tells. It actively encourages attack and removes the protection of mutual assured destruction. Also, building Star Wars will increase our national debt by over a half. Money we don't have.

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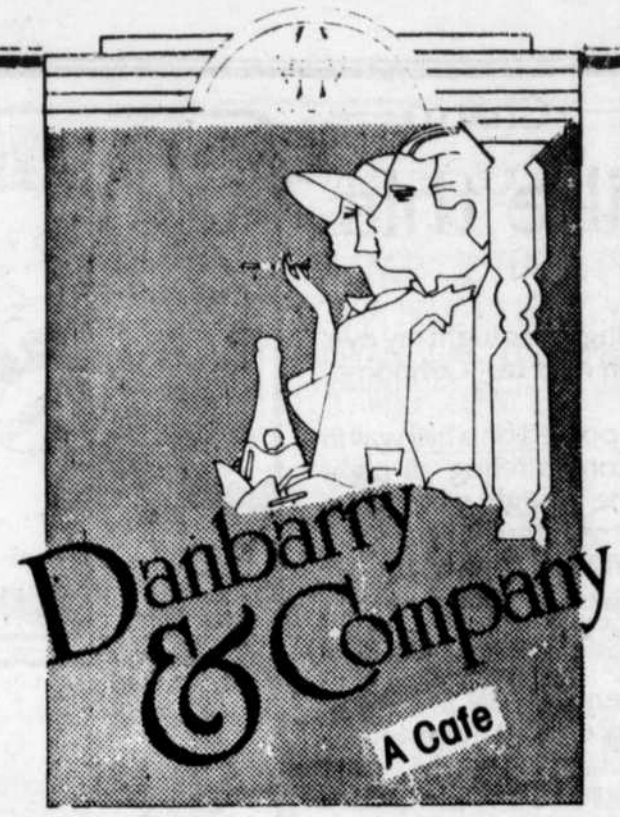

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Entertainment this Homecoming Weekend.....

Choices abound in the Arts this Homecoming Weekend at UConn. Films, concerts, plays, exhibits--take your pick and enjoy yourself.

Surely one of the major events of the weekend will be *Paul Young* in concert at Jorgenson Auditorium, Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Young, a popular English rock star whose current LP, "The Secret of Association," is doing very well on the rock charts, should provide a hot evening of rock at its best. Unfortunately, the concert is sold out.

Another significant musical event will be offered Friday night by the Women's Center. The performance, entitled "Women: We are the Music," will feature *Cyd Slotoroff*. The concert will be held at The Student Union Ballroom, 7:30. Slotoroff will begin the evening by singing. Then, she will ask for some audience participation in some "organic and spontaneous music making." No musical experience is necessary, but you can bring your own instrument, and get $1.00 off of your ticket.

There are some top-notch films around the area this weekend. On Friday evening at 8 p.m. the Von der Mehden film series presents *Places in the Heart*. This 1984 film by director Robert Benton features Sally Field in her Academy-award performance. Field plays a widow with two children, who manages to see things through during the Depression, thanks to hard work, grit, and a certain amount of luck.

There are a number of other worthwhile films at local theatres. *The Gods Must be Crazy*, which has proved an incredibly popular film in Storrs this year, continues its run at the Trans-Lux theatres. Also featured at the Trans-Lux this weekend are the films *Starman* and *Alien*. At the Jillson Square Cinemas in Willimantic, *Agnes of God* continues. This popular film, features strong, riveting performances by Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly. Other features at the Jillson this weekend are *Jagged Edge*, starring Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges; *Plenty*, featuring Meryl Streep; and *Commando*, *Bacck to the Future* and *After Hours*.

In theatre, The current UConn Nutmeg Theatre presentation of *To Gillian on her 37th Birthday* ends its run at the Studio Theatre, with performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Played out on a long Nantucket weekend, this play is an exploration of the grief and dislocations that attend a death in the family.

Several art exhibits also continue through the weekend in Storrs. At the Benton, the exhibit of *German art photography* continues. At the Atrium, *Nancy Spero's* feminist-political artworks are on display.

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MR. X — By R. Scalzo

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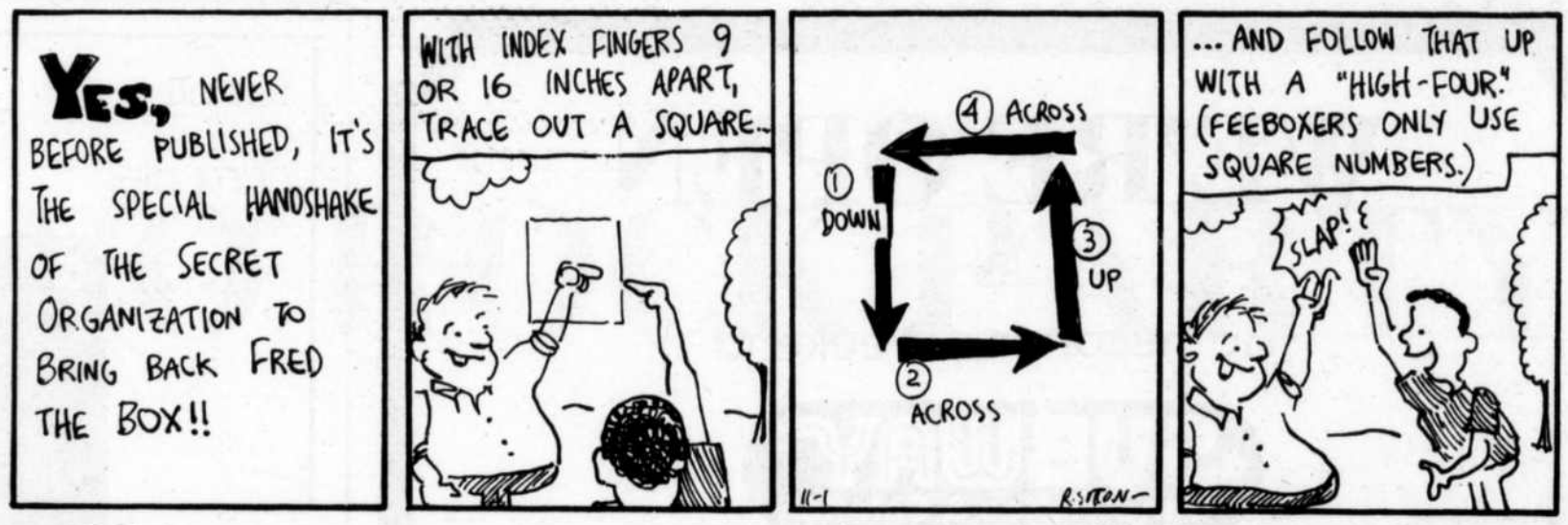
BOY, WHAT A NIGHT!! FIRST THE PARTY WITH FLAMES, THEN A DRUNKEN RAMBLE ACROSS CAMPUS. I HARDLY REMEMBER WHAT I DID!
11/1
UH-OH! LOOKS LIKE I HAD SOME COMPANY LAST NIGHT. WELL, I BETTER LOOK AND GET IT OVER WITH.
R. Scalzo '85
EEK!! ONE OF THE MANY DISADVANTAGES OF GETTING CROCKED ON GRAIN ALCOHOL ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT.

GUT — By Rick Sutton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SLAP!

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

UNCLE COSMO?... HAVE YOU SEEN "FLUFFY", MY PET CATERPILLAR, ANYWHERE?
YEAH. I RAN ACROSS HIM IN THE KITCHEN ABOUT TEN MINUTES AGO.
EXCEPT HE'S NOT "FLUFFY" ANYMORE.
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ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? BOBO'S CATATONIC AND HOBERT'S ALL ALONE 2,000 MILES AWAY!!
LOS ANGELES IS SUCH A BIG LONELY CITY!
WE'VE GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING! POOR HOBERT, DUMPED IN A STRANGE LAND — NO FRIENDS, NO HOPES, NO PROSPECTS!!
BE GOOD TO ME WHEEL!!!
HOBERT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Personals

To the sweatshirt and jean thief of Layayette. Please return Joe the Ho's clothes as soon as possible. Our sanity and closets will not be restored until they are found. Suspect no. 1, The Phantom

Bunnii - Baby! Having a beach party. Come into my cradle and play with my rattle. Love.

To Mobis, Pres. Larry, Heimi, Denise, and Krista, - or shall I say the "Woodbury crew"? The time together have been the best! Get psyched for Thanksgiving! Love you -Steph

2 guys in Vinton - Patience, Patience, since you know exactly where we live, save your money on the personals and stop by instead. 2 blondes in Allen's Triple

To Nate and Tyler's older brother - Feliz Cumpleanos! I think it's amazing that everyone in your family has different names, and that your brothers were both the same age when they were born. Have a terrific day! Love always, -B.

Mike,
Here are four fingers and some white castles for you on your B-Day. Make it a memorable one! Gater

BIG BIRD: Oh, the SECRETS that we share ... late nite hikes; our "dogs"; blue silk comforter; the caf; I talk, you sleep; YOU ARE MY GLOVE ... just hang in. Still a little girl with a little girl's heart. -BabyB.

Michele,
You're the greatest! You have made the past eleven months wonderful. Happy Anniversary
Love Always, Charlie

Lorelea - HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY and Happy 1st personal. Hope Sunday is a great day! Love, Your personal hairstylist. a.k.a. Your Loving sister. P.S. Thanks for the carnation

WATSON 5th floor: Adam, ... pch!

Jenny, Sue and DG sisters: Jenny, Chris, Niki, Mo and Katie Thanks for all the love and support. I'm recovering rapidly especially as we near Homecoming. Can't wait to work on the float with Triangle. LOVE Y'ALL ELLEN

Brown eyes How about 12:45 Friday (Today) in front of the CO-OP? or 2:00? The Choice is yours. I'll be there. Brown Eyes also

To that sexy girl in Batterson with the "KILLER BUNNY SLIPPERS" How do you feed them? Do they eat much? Hope you enjoy your first personal. From a friend

NO CINDY IN ALLEN - THIS IS NO JOKE! AND YOU'RE STILL THE MOST PRECIOUS HUMAN BEING. I'LL ABE WATCHING YOU THIS WEEKEND AT THE CONCERT

Maria, Having Lunch with you was great. Maybe we could have breakfast together sometime? Charles

To: Tired of Playing Alone. I would welcome the challenge! Wednesay, 6:00 pm, Court three? Signed, The redheaded racquetball player you saw at the S.U.

Web, The top half is great. How about showing me the BETTER half? Jennifer

PA, how ye be going up and round? Are you full because you're on the couch? or on the couch because you're full? MA

Dahlink, your furriness amazes me, I'm stranded on my feet. I have no cake to eat. It is just one man's meat, that makes me complete. Love, Chrisp

Pa Kettle, see you round the Xmas tree! Junior

Michael R. I know all about YOU. The story will be told. We all need to hear it. Ourselves alone. Sinn Fein

To the beautiful woman with child living in my house. Is there something we should talk about? Meet me in the living room tonight. I'll be the guy watching Bizarre Theatre.

MJ
Cabottle? He's got to go through his whole life with that name. The kids at school will mock him
MR

N.A.T. from G.L.P. happiness! Andrea and I send our love. Let's climb our mountains... together. This marriage will work. I.L.Y. Your bold counterpart. Happy Birthday!

To Sped and Mom in the PINK room, She's touching me!! Love From the King Size Bed

Music 191 MWF 11:00 Intrigued to know if I'm the one should I be embarrassed? Want to talk on "safer grounds". GRACEFULLY YOURS Michelle

UCMBCG: Get psyched to blow UMass away! This show is going to be GREAT! Goonie goo goo! Love, your captians. Remember: TUP

Eric (DX): Here's that personal I know you have been waiting for. Are you happy now? Love a friend

To the Ladies of DELTA ZETA: Get psyched for a great weekend! Let's make it the best one yet. In DZ love Tracy

To Kris Kringle: Happy Birthday! We love the way you sink your teeth into our shoulders... the way you psuh Capris uphill in the rain! We especially admire yur donut-throwing technique! Join us for some DIP tonight. Baaaa ... Love, The Ewes from Watson

Hey gorgeous what's whippin? Have a happy birthday and let's not have any post-purchase dissidence OK?

ERIC-O AHHHHH!!
You're such an older brother and we DO have the most interesting conversations - don't we? We will continue to SAVE you whenever necessary! Have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love, J & D

To the Blonde who digs me. I would love to meet up with you again sometime. I live in Belden 4th floor. Ask for Tom. Hope to here your reply soon. Signed, Gray Pullover

Jennifer, This ad entitles you to a free backrub at your convenience. You make my life fun! Love ya, Jeffrey

UCMB Saxes: Saturday will be GREAT if and only if you want it badly enough. so concentrate and drink many many slammers, You Dis.

Banquet Subcommittee for Money Collection and Ferret Implantation: Get psyched and force your friends to give you money. Otherwise you'll have to break their knees. with Love, BigEd

LISA: You've made me so very happy. I just wanted to say thanks and I Love You.
Love Always - Michael

Bunny, Elektro, Tuck, Skin, Sadomasochist, and the owner of the B.I. - This madness must continue!! Jello Twister? Your fetish-less one, Schnickelfritz P.. Ihr seid SAHNIG!

Pat (Stowe) Imagine the year is 1995 and some blonde girl from Mkt. 201 is spending her last 2 dollars on your personal. Enjoy Homecoming Weekend! Terese

T.B.S. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. THANKS FOR A GREAT 5 MONTHS. ILY KRISTIN

ODE TO AN Unreached Woman.
There once was a Babe
Whose legs were long and lean
Satin sheets, garder belts and handcuffs
You could say she was a lust queen
Now her sole source of pleasure
Was to exploit good looking men
You guessed it everybody
She's none other than Sensual Jen
So pack your whips and head toward Hanks B
For if you know what you're doing
You're in for a spine tingling kinky party.
Mr. Leather from Crandall B

STEPH - I'm sorry we haven't seen you lately. I hope you have a good time this weekend with Ken. See you Monday. Ellene, Michael

Lisa, Kathy, Pat, Lisa, Get psyched for Paul Young! I know it'll be awesome! (Wow, your first personal) Love ya! Kathy

To the Blonde Girl in MATH Building (207) 9 AM Thurs. with RED top on. THANKS Can I repay you? - The guy taking Quiz late

HEY MINGLIN' STEVE! Happy Birthday! Mingle, drink, and be merry. Your favorite minglers, Andra and Colleen

Amy, I can't thank you enough. Your fingers saved my life. Thanks for all your time and troubles. I really do appreciate it. Love Alex

Jeff, I was going to quote a verse, but I thought it trite. Plus Paul Weller can say things much better than I. I hope on your birthday that your wishes become realitites and that today is the headstart for happiness. Happy 21st. Alex

Briggs We really messed up this time. HAPPY belated BIRTHDAY Hope you don't hate us too much We luv Ya Dawn and Pam

Denny, Happy 18th Birthday!! Live it up. and hope you have many more. Love ya, Kathy

John thanks for the orange personal. You made my day! The answer is yes to your question. Hope you got a chance to see my penquin impersonation

T - Just wanted to let you know that being with you again is the best! Some things are meant to be and can last forever. Tim will tell for us... me.

413 and 1/2 409: Johnny M. & the Chipmunks are ready to party in a Winter Wonderland in November so be ready Catch a Clue & Zoop

Chris, Happy 20th. Can you believe you made it to such an old age?! You're one of a kind in many ways and I Love you because of them all! I hope you get everything you want for your birthday, you deserve it! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Luv Always, Lisa

To the girl in the Library Basement early last week. I saw you come out with two other guys. Why did you ruin my perfect moment. Please respond. Serious admirer

SALLY G. & DEB,
WANT A BITE? PSYCH!!! (BAH HAH HAH!)
YOUR BUDDY, KRIS

Jason of Chronic: I think you put on a great show. When is your next gig? I'll be there!! (We spoke at the Reducers Sat.)

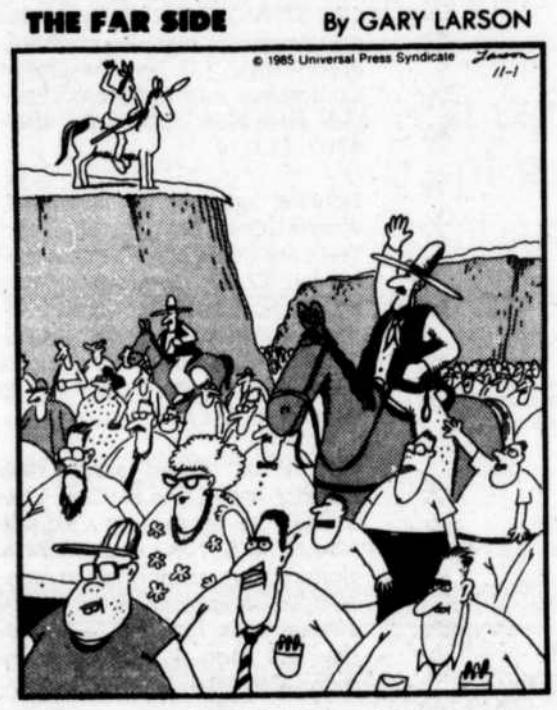
MATT B. - BATTERSON D:
HEY SQUIRT - TOO BAD YOU CAN'T MEASURE UP!!!
SYMPATHETICALLY,
A PINA COLADA

FRAn - We are going to have too much fun Saturday night. Get psyched! You know I am. Your concert companion Steph.

THE REAL ROMEO: Can'st thou forgivest thina true love for letting thy day of birth passeth by without acknowlege? Thou madest thine's love feel great remorse! Sorry, Sweetheart! THE REAL JULIET

Andy (Wade 3rd)
Happy Birthdy!!
Love, Alaina

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The Great Nerd Drive of '76

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

DUE TO NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS REGARDING THE LACK OF HELPFUL AEROBIC INFORMATION IN YESTERDAY'S INSTALLMENT, WE NOW CONTINUE WITH FURTHER VALUABLE EXERCISE TIPS ...
ALL OF US HERE AT BLOOM COUNTY REALLY CARE ABOUT YOUR BODY. TRULY. YOU HAVE NO IDEA.
PROFESSIONAL COACHING IS ALWAYS A PLUS IN SERIOUS AEROBICS.
GO GO GO GO
COACH PEACHES
OOF! OOF! OOF! OOF!
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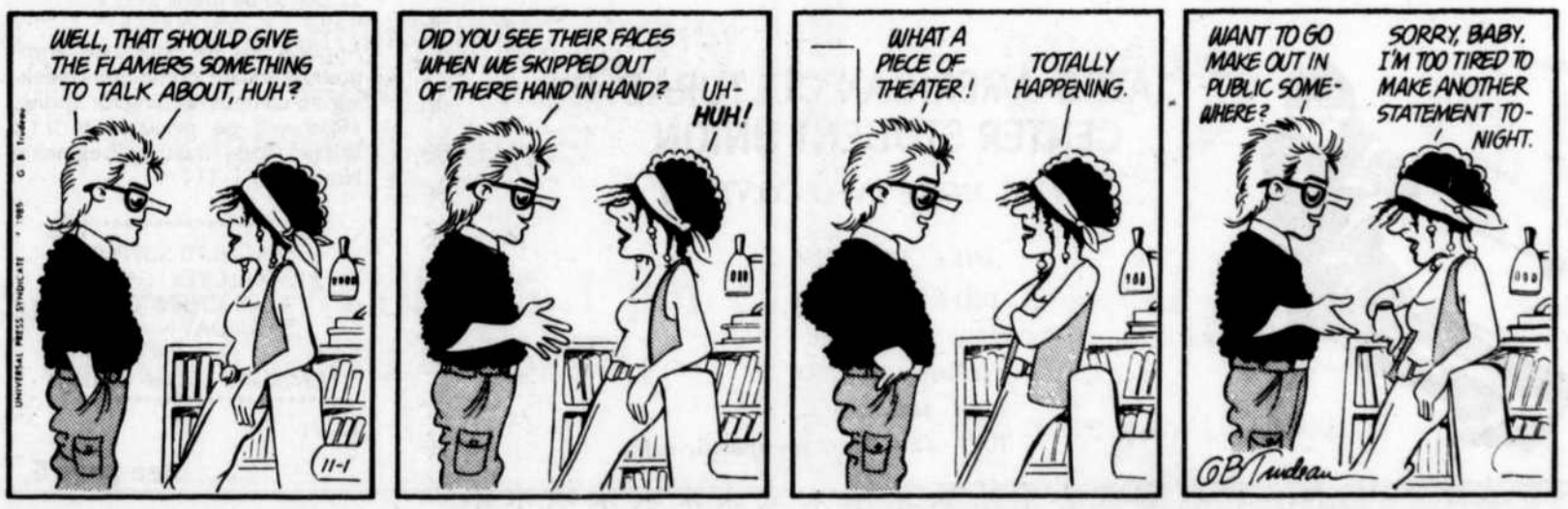
LONG RESTS BETWEEN EXERCISES ARE NOT CONDUCIVE TO HEALTHY CARDIO-VASCUBULAR WHATEVER.
WAKE UP! JUMPING JACKS! GET GOIN'! HEY!
ZZZ...
GOOD DISCIPLINE IS ALWAYS A MUST FOR PROPER AEROBICS INSTRUCTION. LAZINESS IS A NO-NO!
I SAID GET GOIN', BLUBBER BUTT!
WAP! WAP! WAP! WAP! WAP! WAP!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WELL, THAT SHOULD GIVE THE FLAMERS SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT, HUH?
DID YOU SEE THEIR FACES WHEN WE SKIPPED OUT OF THERE HAND IN HAND?
UH-HUH!
WHAT A PIECE OF THEATER!
TOTALLY HAPPENING.
WANT TO GO MAKE OUT IN PUBLIC SOMEWHERE?
SORRY, BABY. I'M TOO TIRED TO MAKE ANOTHER STATEMENT TONIGHT.
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FROM LARS. When our mutual friend comes you can say hello at Brock 3rd floor

To Mike, my Sig Ep big Brother - Thanx so much for dinner. It was the best and so are you!! Love, Your Theta Little Sister

Scottish Hurting Machine We think you're soooo cute! You get four stars. From Randy and Matt

Peter no. 59 author of best selling novel PUFFERBELLIES CONNECTION continues the drama this weekend. The plot thickens, authors ex-lover returns for rendevous with author's boss - to author's friend's dismay who is also eyeing author's boss. Tension mounts when co-workers visit and disclose author's summer practices to parents. Guest-authros silently take notes while author plays ball. K & P

Sex Kitten and Love Muscle: Good Luck in Saturday's game. Meet us under the peachtree for a Pufferbellie's reunion, after the game. K & P

Luis, Baby, Sweetheart, Just wanted to wish you a happy happy birthday. Good luck on your exam today. Love ya! Donna & Sharon !FELIZ CUMPLEANO!

Attention UCONN football - Good luck this weekend, especially you no. 53 - I hope to see you in action!!

TO THE CUTE SNORKELR WITH THE FUNKY BLACK SHOES AND GREEN SHORTS - IT FEELS GREAT TO BE FRIENDS AGAIN. -BLUEJEAN

TOWERS, We hear you guys can't dance! You better prove this wrong at the VIDEO ROCK PARTY tonight! -THE JUNGLE

CAROLYN & LISA - Now it's time to say goodbye... Always remember K-mart, Squad of the Week, Alto Horn Slumber Party, Horn Spins, S & M, "Not the other side!!", and UCMB in general! I'll miss you guys so much!!! -Chris

I would like to thank the "10" outstanding individuals I travelled with this past weekend for an enjoyable time. In spite of a few problems I would welcome the opportunity to be of assistance, anytime. You are a talented and enthusiastic group, and a credit to the University. Good luck from Mr. Boomer

Hey Cheerleaders! Hey What! Hey Cheerleaders! Hey What! Hey Cheerleaders! You're awesome! Good luck on Saturday. Lets kick the --- out of UMass!

To Mike Buckley 5N: You now have received your long awaited Personal so don't moan at breakfast. I hope it brightens your day. Cheeks

MT - I really enjoy my time with you and I realize the effects of recent events, but I feel like you aren't interested in a more involved future. Your friend MTT

Cris, Fran, Nopey, and Kayak! Thanks for getting me through these past two months. I love you all very much! Happy Homecoming Love Diane

"DEXTER" Thanks for showing US what FRIENDSHIP REALLY IS. You may not be the Longest but the Thickest. Happy S-Busting from P-Head B.F. & R.B.

To "the Girls" of McMahon 1N Hope you all have a happy homecoming!! Love Ya' -Di

Hester, Squid, Wonga! A special thank you for understanding and being true sisters! And Hester, good luck! We all know you're no. 1 Accountant! Loyally Magpie

Julie S. My Kappa "daughter", hope you had fun last night and are looking forward to a great semester! You're the best. Love & Loyalty, Maggie

Kappa Pledges! Get psyched for tonight and the weekend! You're a great class and I know this will be an excellent semester! Loyally, Maggie

KITA,
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To the brown haired guy at the men's soccer game in Providence wearing levis, black adidas, grey v-neck UConn sweatshirt, black shades and drinking Bud: I'd like to get to know you. Interested? -Intrigued

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Hey Sweet Pants, meet me at the Pancake B-fast on Saturday. I'll be your Waitress and serve you up something delicious from 8-12 Wright A. Be looking forward to it.. Sugar Lips. M11/1

Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

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Hood, Steedman, Patrick highlight media game

From back page

Jeff Hood, of the *Norwich Bulletin:* Hood reports he played Phys Ed soccer in high school and went on to a lengthy career in the NASL and the MISL, leading the league in scoring three times without practicing.

Jim Acton, of *The Daily Campus* : "I remember I played once 'cause they didn't have enough guys in gym in Middle School."

Paul Parker, of *The Daily Campus:* lettered in varsity at Sheehan High School in Wallingford, lead his team in scoring in the Glastonbury men's indoor league.

Roy Hasty, of the Hartford *Courant.*

Bruce Berlet, of the Hartford *Courant.*

Dave Sullivan, of the Meriden *Record-Journal.*

Dan Herbst, allegedly of *Kick magazine.*

Mike Ballard, of the Manchester *Journal Inquirer.* (It is rumored that Ballard has never touched a soccer ball.)

Steve Barlow, of the *Waterbury Republican.*

John Hutchinson, of the *Torrington Register-Citizen.*

Mark Caswell, photographer for *The Daily Campus.*

Electronic:

Captain **Joe D'Ambrosio,** of WPOP.

Henry "High Hairline" Mondschein of WHUS: "I'm a disciple of the Toby Charles school of soccer." However, Mondschein is coming off a torn hamstring and will only be at 75 percent on Sunday.

Pete Cavaliere, of Channel 8: played for Lee High School in New Haven when they were ranked seventh in the state. He has missed just a few. UConn home games since 1980.

Chuck "My sweeper back made me" Steedman, of UConn sports imformation: member of the Massachusetts state select team and played varsity for UMass for four weeks before receiving his calling in sports information.

Steve Kirschner, of UConn sports information: all all-league player from Bristol Eastern High School.

Mike Enright, of UConn Sports information: former class president at Norwich Free Academy. Never played a varsity sport.

Barbara Koval, of UConn sports information: soccer, softball and basketball letterwinner at Smith College.

Mark Pukalo, of WHUS.

Scott Gray, of WTIC.

Bill Patrick, of Channel 3.

Joel Weinberg, of Channel 30.

Kevin Williams, of WHUS.

John Tuit, of WHUS.

My prediction: Print 7, Electronic 6 on penalty kicks after double overtime.

By the way, the men's varsity team hosts St. Louis at 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM with pre-game coverage beginning at 12:50 p.m.

...Dunn looking for tough UMass game

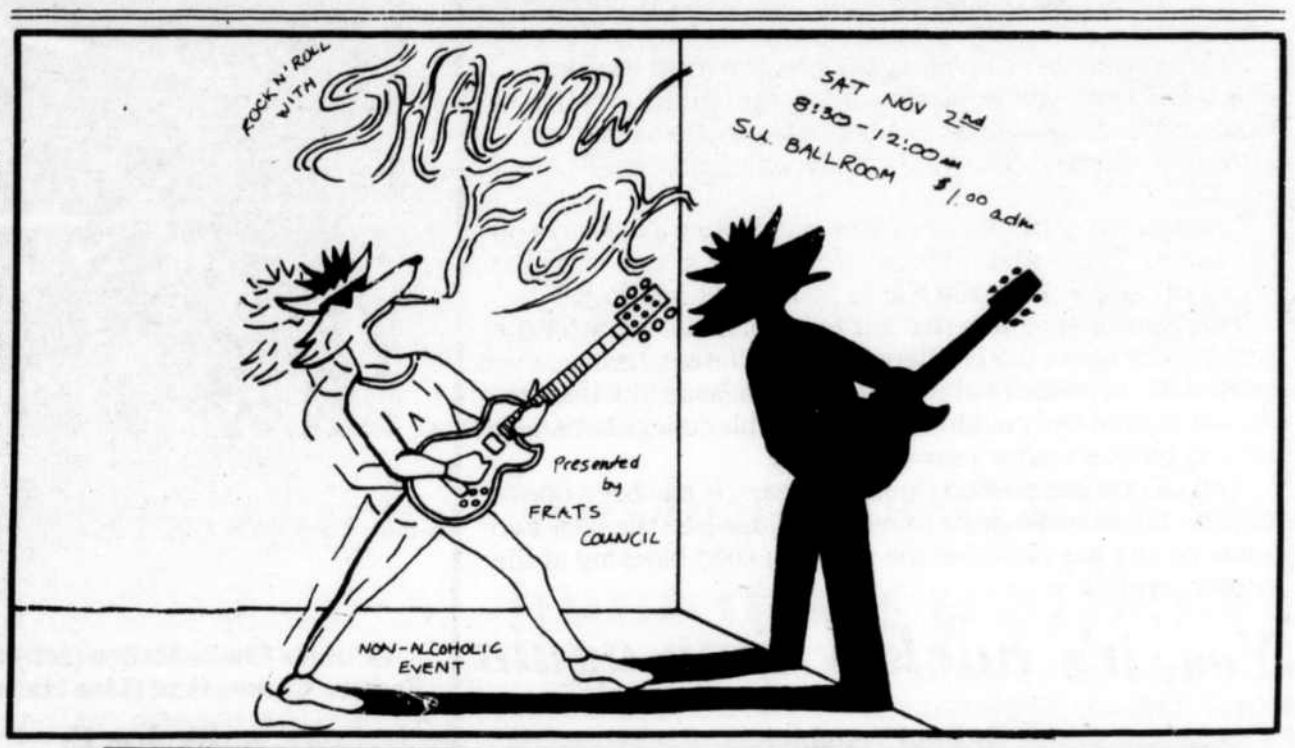
From back page

Dunn realizes that UMass (5-3 overall, 2-1 in the Yankee Conference) is a formidable opponent.

"They look tough," Dunn said. "They've won their last three games and have a really good defense. We'll have to come out ready to play this week."

Unfortunately, Dunn may have a tough time recognizing some of his fellow starters on offense. Linemen Mark Murphy, Dan Gudgma and Dave Franks are all injured are doubtful for the game. Backup tackle Pat Margiatto will replace Gudgma at the left guard position.

On the other side of the ball, the Huskies (2-3, 0-2) received bad news earlier this week, when they learned sophomore defensive lineman Dan Logan is lost for the season. Logan tore ligaments in his right knee in the first quarter of last week's Maine game.



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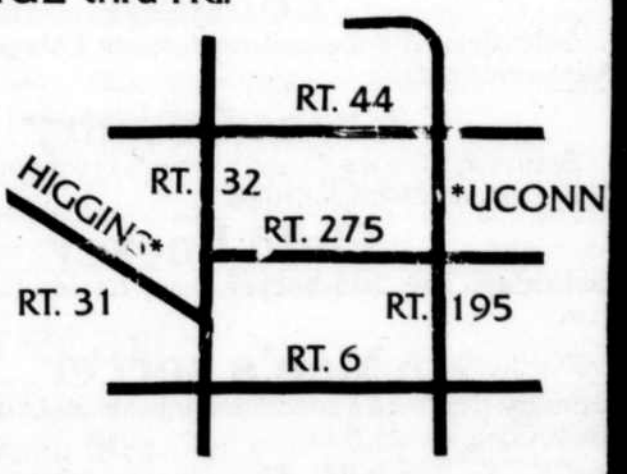

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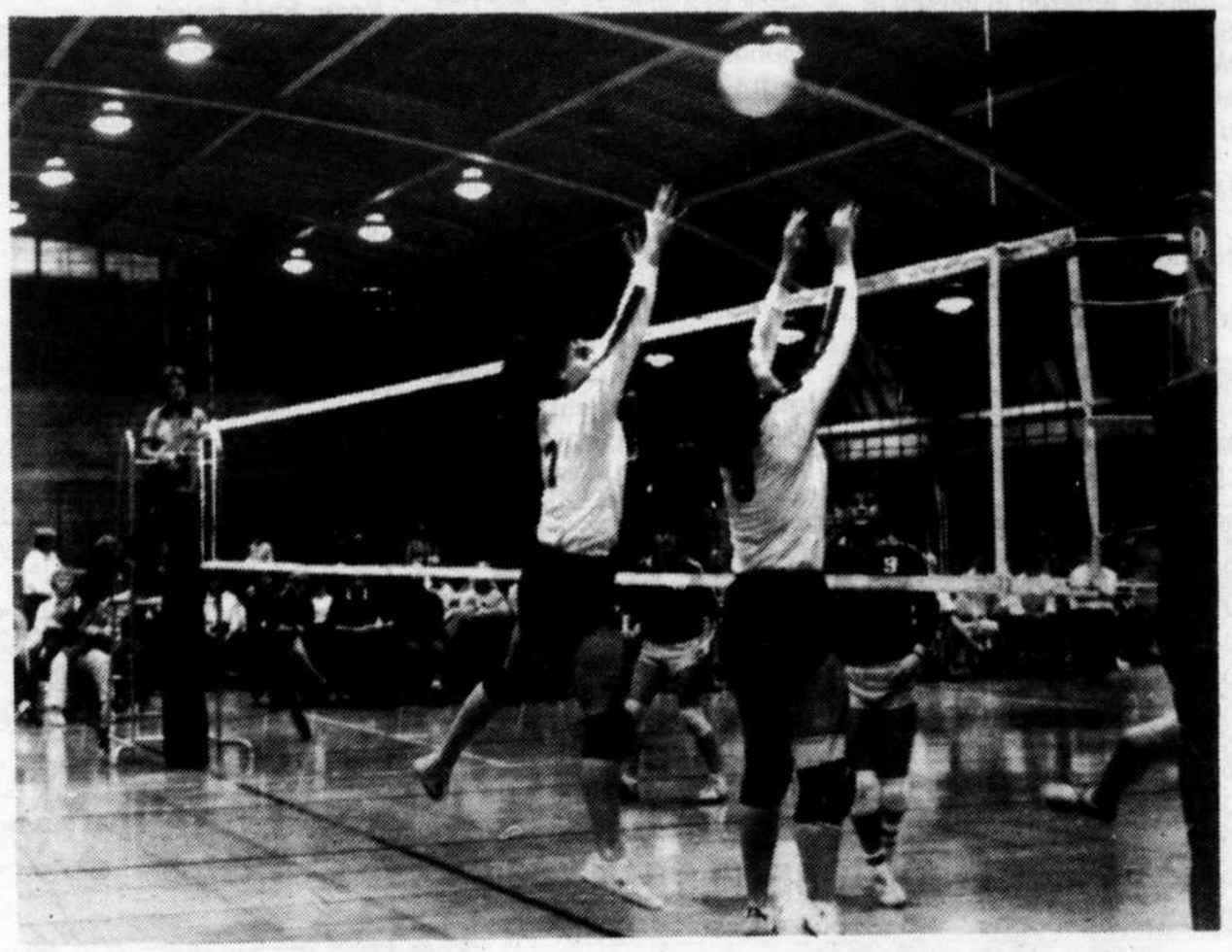

UConn's Chelle Maffeo (left) and Chris Bergmann (right) return a volley Thursday against Eastern Connecticut (Lisa Hanson photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The volleyball team came back from a 15-9, 8-15, 12-15 loss to Springfield to play what coach Avron Abraham called "our best game of the year" in beating Eastern Connecticut State 15-2, 15-6.

Eastern defeated Springfield 15-8, 15-3.

Abraham said the team was anxious to beat Eastern because the proximity of the schools creates a good rivalry. "It was nice to come out and beat them," he said. "A lot of the girls know each other and it adds to the rivalry."

UConn was in control against Eastern throughout game 1, scoring 11 consecutive points to take a 13-1 lead.

In game 2, Eastern scored the first four points, but UConn took the next six straight to take a lead it never relinquished.

"It's nice that the team can come back like that after losing," Abraham said.

Abraham said that the whole team played well and that setters Debbie Allen and Kristen Paul and hitter Chelle Maffeo excelled.

Eastern coach, Floretta Crabtree, gave the Huskies credit for their overall play. 'They were very consistant," she said. "They were a little taller and they took advantage of it."

Crabtree said that her team's play against Springfield didn't carry over to the UConn game. "We played well against Springfield, but we just didn't get the best game for UConn.

Against Springfield, UConn broke an 8-8 tie to score six straight points and go on to win game 1

In game 2, Springfield scored the first 5 points and never gave up the lead. The closest UConn came was 6-5.

In game 3, the Huskies jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but Springfield scored the next 6 points to get back in the game. Springfield took its first lead at 12-11, and after UConn tied it at 12, scored the final 3 points.

Springfield coach Tom Hay gave his team credit for coming back. "They really hung in there," he said. "Our serving improved and that was a key factor." "That's the best we've played in 2 weeks, it was a good come-from-behind win."

Abraham felt that the momentum got away from his team in Game 3. "When you get on a roll like that anything can happen and an eight point lead isn't much."

In the first game we played really well," Abraham said. "In the second and third games we didn't attack the ball as well as we should have."

It was the last home match for the Huskies, and the biggest crowd of the year was on hand.

"I think to close with a win in front of the big crowd is very good for the program," Abraham said.

UConn is now 17-11 on the season. Springfield is 19-12, and Eastern is 26-8.

Friday Digest

Home coming to Dunn

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Pete Dunn won't have to worry about seeing his family and friends this Homecoming weekend. His home is coming to him.

That is one of the advantages of hailing from the state in which the team you're playing is located. Dunn, a native of Holden, Mass., is a senior member of the football team and is looking forward to Saturday's clash with his home—state's school.

"I have a lot of friends at UMass, and I know a few guys on the team," Dunn said. "There's something a little different about this game. I'd really like to beat the home-boys."

This game is special in that it is the final home game for the seniors. But again, this is where Dunn is different. Last year was supposed to be the Husky center's final season. But because he was injured and couldn't play early in his collegiate career, he was given an extra year of eligibility.

And UConn has needed Dunn this year. He has been one of the few offensive linemen to remain injury-free the past two seasons and has provided the line with solid blocking at the center position.

Yes, it's hockey time again

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

Right from the very first drop of the puck this season, the men's hockey team will be under the gun. Without the luxury of having a single practice on their home ice, the Huskies travel to Potsdam, New York to take on some extremely stiff competition in the Potsdam Tournament today and Saturday.

UConn has been prevented from practicing at the ice arena because of a problem with the brine tank which is essential in the ice-making process. The tough opponents that this weekend's action presents have been practicing much longer than the Huskies.

The tournament teams all qualified for last season's playoffs and are considered to have top-notch programs with good recruitng systems. They are Potsdam, Oswego, and Independent Division I powerhouse Merrimack. The Huskies, who were shutout by Princeton in their only exhibition match this season, may be in for a rather dismal Homecoming Weekend.

"It's going to be extremely challenging," Head Coach Ben Kirtland said. "It's that time of the season when you hear a lot of rumors, but don't really know what to expect."

Rumors aside, the fact remains that Potsdam had an excellent scrimmage against Division I Clarkson this pre-season. Knowing this, Kirtland understands what type of team Potsdam will be although he has never faced the school in his five-year reign as head coach.

Sports this weekend

Hockey

Friday: The hockey team travels to the Potsdam Tournament.

Saturday: Potsdam Tournament continues.

Football

Saturday: The football team hosts UMass at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Cross Country

Saturday: The men's and women's cross country travel to New England Championships.

Field hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team travels to UMass at 1 p.m.

Men's soccer

Sunday: The men's soccer team hosts St. Louis at 1 p.m. at the UConn soccer field.

Media soccer

Sunday: The print media battles the electronic media at 10 a.m. at the UConn soccer field.

Print v. Electronic: A dream game

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

This Sunday, soccer action starts at 10 a.m. with the first—ever media soccer game.

This is the opportunity for all of us in the media who think we know everything about soccer to prove we are right (right out of our minds).

The Daily Campus was originally going to go ape—shit wild over the game, but since there is little room in today's paper, I'll have to make this preview brief.

The clash will be between the print media representatives who cover the men's soccer team and the electronic media representatives.

The Daily Campus has arranged for a special correspondent to cover the game. Monday morning, a complete game story will be provided by UConn's leading scorer, Matt Addington.

But, now into the line-ups for the game.

I contacted as many of the players as I could, and they gave me their biographies. They are reprinted here with a minimum of editing.

Print:

Captain **Bob D'Aprile,** of the Willimantic *Chronicle:* D'Aprile played soccer for four years at Bristol Central High School, lettering once. he has played in summer leagues and has covered UConn soccer for four years.

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